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Financing Film Productions: Collateral and Risk: Financing motion pictures is not as risky as it is often presumed to be. Certain precautions are delineated by Philip J. Grosz, who says the risks are manageable and that the results can be profitable.

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TEXT:

In their quest for new sources of business, banks should consider making secured loans to finance production of theatrical motion pictures. This field has traditionally been shunned by many banks because of the risks and the seemingly high degree of specialization involved. Nonetheless, those banks that are willing to investigate motion picture lending will find that the risks are manageable and that the business can be very profitable.

Banks may be asked by existing customers to make such loans or may actively seek to develop such sources of business through marketing strategies. Motion picture loans will range from \$1 million to as much as \$20 million with terms ranging from one to three years.

To take advantage of the opportunities in this field, a bank's loan officers should be aware of the types of collateral available, the techniques that should be used in evaluating the collateral, and the measures that should be taken to protect the bank from the risks involved. Collateral for motion picture loans commonly consists of so-called "presale contracts" and letters of credit, notes, and other collateral from investors.

"Presale contracts" are Agreements entered into by producers of motion pictures with motion picture distributors or exhibitors before a film is produced. Usually, the screenplay has been completed and a director or actors are committed to the project. The bank's collateral is an assignment of the amounts payable as advances or guarantees, in addition to an assessment of the copyright of the picture and the physical properties of the purchase (such as the negative, print, and soundtrack materials.)

The principal forms of presale contracts are the following:

The single worldwide distribution contract: As its name implies, this type of contract grants a single distributor the right to distribute a film in all media throughout the world. Such a contract is sometimes referred to as a "negative pick-up." It is not uncommon for major studios to enter into these agreements. There are various reasons, such as a desire to put a ceiling on the studio's investment in a picture.

Multiple distribution contracts: Sometimes a producer will not sell distribution rights in all media to finance production of a film. He prefers instead to sell rights in the minimum amount of territories or media necessary to finance production. This leaves the remaining rights to be sold when the film is completed. The presale contracts include: 1. licenses of theatrical distribution rights in various countries (a common strategy is to avoid selling the American theatrical rights until the film is completed); 2. licenses of cable TV exhibition rights (such as to HBO or Showtime); 3. licenses to distribute video discs; and 4. licenses of network television exhibition rights.

Other collateral, such as letters of credit, notes, or other instruments of value: Often, a producer will sell limited partnership interests in a film to a group of investors, rather than entering into presale contracts, in order to raise funds to finance the production. The investors often will put up securities, deeds of trust, or other valuables as collateral for letters of credit from their banks. The letters of credit are then used by the production financing. Other collateral furnished by such investors may be pledged to the bank as well.

In all cases, the bank will wish to obtain personal guarantees from the borrowers in addition to the other collateral pledged to the bank.

Analyzing the Collateral Package

Once a producer has assembled its collateral package, it will approach a bank for the loan. That bank must have the capacity to analyze the collateral package.

As with any loan, the first step is to determine the creditworthiness of the borrower. Has it received other loans? Has it repaid them? Do its principals have a reputation for honesty? A check with Dun & Bradstreet and others with whom the producer has worked in the entertainment industry should be made as a matter of course.

Second, the bank should analyze the quality of the collateral package. Where presale contracts are involved, an assessment of the creditworthiness of the respective distributors or exhibitors must be made. This involves the same inquiries as are made in checking the borrower. For instance, has the distributor or exhibitor sought to avoid performance under such agreements in the past? This can be determined by inquiry within the motion picture industry.

Third, the bank should consider the commerciality of the project. Is it one which has an established star or directed by a theme with wide appeal? A distributor or exhibitor is less likely to look for ways not to perform under a presale contract if the film turns out well rather than if it's a "turkey." (If the transaction is documented carefully, the distributor or exhibitor will not have this luxury in any case.) Obviously, a bank that has had no experience in financing motion pictures might be uncomfortable or uncertain in evaluating the various elements in a movie package. It is recommended that the bank consult with advisers experienced in making such evaluations.

Even after the bank has received an acceptable collateral package from an acceptable borrower, it must be alert to the risks which remain in the transaction. Where the collateral consists of presale contracts, the bank must be aware that such agreements call for payment only when the film is completed and delivered in accordance with the presale contract. Completion bonds are available from established, reputable companies to assure completion and delivery. They are used in the motion picture industry just as routinely as they are in the construction business. If the guarantor fails to complete the picture, it must repay the bank loan with interest. The bond must be in an amount adequate to cover entire bank exposure.

The bank must assure itself that the terms of the presale contract and the completion bond dovetail. If they do not, the bank could be left in a position where neither the distributor nor the completion guarantor is responsible to pay.

The bank must be aware of all the exclusions which completion bonds have. One of the most important exclusions is the chain of title. Films are based on one or more preexisting works, usually a screenplay which in turn may be based upon source material such as a book or play. The bank and its advisers must review the agreements between the producer and the authors of these underlying works to assure that the producer has all the necessary rights for the production of the picture and its distribution in accordance with the distribution agreements.

Also, the bank must check records of the U.S. Copyright Office to make sure the producer has made all filings necessary to perfect its rights. This will also assure that there were no prior inconsistent transfers by the authors or the producer.

Even if a producer has the necessary rights, the underlying work may not be original and may infringe the copyright of another work. Of course, in acquiring rights the producer must obtain representations and warranties of originality from the writer, but such warranties may be of little value. Therefore, a bank should insist that the producer have errors and omissions insurance together with negative and cast insurance and all insurance (customary for motion pictures).

However, errors and omissions insurance only defends the bank against infringement claims and pays awards of damages and litigation costs if infringement is found. The policy will not pay off the loan if distribution of the picture is enjoined. Insurance against injunctions can be obtained, but it is very expensive. Nonetheless, in certain cases, e.g., when a picture is to be based on a widely-known and controversial property, a bank may wish to insist on it.

Commonly, a completion guarantor will not guarantee the film's rating by the Motion Picture Producers Association - G, PG, R, or X. However, distribution agreements usually will require a specified rating. Thus, before a bank makes a loan, it must either get the guarantor to guarantee the rating (which it will do in some instances) or get the distributor to agree that the rating is not a condition to payment under the distribution

agreement.

A common resolution of this problem is for the distributor to agree to accept the picture irrespective of rating (although most distributors usually will not accept an "X" rating under any circumstances) as long as it substantially conforms to the screenplay and for the guarantor to guarantee conformity to the screenplay. As an added comfort to the guarantor, the screenplay can be submitted to the MPAA for nonbinding advisory opinion as to the rating the movie is likely to receive upon completion.

A third common exclusion from completion bonds is nonperformance by the director, cast, or others, either by reason of breach of contract or incapacity. This can be a major problem since the distributor will usually require the picture to feature certain actors or to be directed by a particular director. To resolve this problem, the bond and distribution agreement must be harmonized. In certain instances, the guarantor will bond against default. Otherwise, a procedure for replacement of a defaulting party should be arranged with the distributor.

In assessing the collateral package, a bank should consider whether the project involves actors or directors who have bad track records in this regard. The bank should avoid lending where "problem" performers are involved. Where nonperformance is for incapacity, so-called "cast" insurance is available. The bank should be the loss payee on this insurance, which should be in at least the amount of the bank's exposure.

As a general rule, completion guarantors and distributors realize that banks must be protected in making these types of loans will work to harmonize the competing interests.

In summary, lending money to finance the production of theatrical motion pictures is not necessarily the high-risk business it may appear to be. If a bank properly evaluates the collateral involved and takes the necessary precautions to protect itself, it can make safe, prudent, and profitable loans.

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October secures \$100 mil, 4-year operating loan
(October Films lined up \$100 mil in financing with its first new loan since becoming part of Universal Studios)
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TEXT:
By Andrew Collier and Joseph Steuer

NEW YORK--As a sign of its rising position in the world of independent film, October Films has lined up \$100 million in financing with its first new loan since becoming part of Universal Studios in May.

Demand for the four-year loan was so strong, according to October executives, that it was increased from \$75 million to \$100 million after more than \$140 million in commitments was raised by a host of banks.

"The banks want to be in business with October and they want to be in business with Universal," said John Schmidt, co-president, with Scott Greenstein and Bingham Ray, of October.

The loan was led by Westdeutsche Landesbank (WestLB), Germany's largest state-owned bank, which has lent to October since the film company was founded. The deal was arranged by WestLB vp Lucie Guernsey. Other banks involved are Chase, Union Bank of California, Sumitomo, Banque Francais due Commerce Exterieur, Banque Paribas and Banque National de Paris.

Arranging the loan for October was Dan Lieblein, who has been promoted to chief financial officer from controller.

Six months ago, Universal Studios acquired 51% of October for \$10 million, with promises to back the company financially so it could produce and market films. Part of the agreement required Universal to guarantee half of October's financing, Schmidt said.

Under the terms of the loan, Universal is guaranteeing half the amount, with the remainder secured by October's assets and receivables, October executives said.

Because of Universal's financial standing and its ownership by Seagram Co., October was able to obtain favorable pricing on the loan -- part of October's arrangement with Universal when the purchase was made. October priced the loan at 0.75% over the standard interbank lending rate, banking executives said. For an independent film company of October's size, a more typical rate would have been 1% or 1.25% over the standard rate, the bankers noted.

In an unusual twist that gives October even more freedom than is often the case with film loans, the loan contains a clause in its covenants that gives October the power to start production on a film without arranging presales.

October's loan history is a clear sign of the company's growth since its founding in October 1994.

October's first loan, led by WestLB, was for \$2.5 million in March 1994. The next was for \$7.5 million in May 1995, and the last was a year ago for \$15 million.

October's sale to Universal raised fears that October would become simply another division of the Hollywood studio. Industry executives said that the loan is a good sign for October's future because it establishes the company's financial independence. The loan

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demonstrates that "they are not being consumed by Universal," a source close to the loan said.

That's a change from some other independents who have been swallowed up by the majors. Miramax, for example, funds operations from its own profits or money funneled from its parent, the Walt Disney Co.

Similar to October, New Line has financed its operations independently, without requesting funds from parent Time Warner, by arranging a loan through Dutch bank ABN Amro.

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Bay View Capital Corporation Announces Second Quarter Results and Earnings Restatements.

PR Newswire, PNA

July 21, 2004

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The Company initiated a review, in the second quarter, of its policy for recording loan origination costs on auto contracts held for sale and determined that the expense related to...

...maintain additional auto contracts in its warehouse inventory and increase net interest income.

BVAC anticipates securitizing a portion of its warehoused auto contracts in an asset-backed bond offering in the fourth quarter of 2004 or the first quarter of 2005. Its previous...

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October secures \$100 mil, 4-year operating loan

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Payforview.com Purchases Assets From Bacchus Entertainment; Appoints Bacchus CEO and President, Penny Green, as VP, Programming and Production

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March 24, 1999

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... together with a 30 percent interest in an established Canadian production company.

Bacchus has arranged financing on the two feature films through presales, broadcast agreements, distribution agreements, deferrals, and insurance bonds. As part of this purchase, Payforview has acquired the rights to produce "The Quest for Shadow Island..."

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SELWYN RAAB
New York Times, Late Edition - Final ED, COL 1, P 5
Wednesday July 29 1992
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Ms. Fisher's lawyer, Eric Naiburg, had searched unsuccessfully for a movie or television contract to help raise the \$2 million bond. Should she be convicted, Ms. Fisher would be denied all profits from books or movies...

...States Supreme Court last December, but it is unclear whether it would prohibit defendants from raising bail money from movies or television contracts.

Ms. Fisher's case has drawn widespread attention as a lurid tale...

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FILM; My Name Is Bond. Completion Bond.
MICHAEL ANGELI;
New York Times, Late Edition - Final ED, COL 1, P 11
Sunday August 11 1991
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
SECTION HEADING: SECT2
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... s, major studios produced and financed most Hollywood movies. But independent producers needed banks to finance their films, and the banks, being lenders rather than investors, required collateral.
Enter the completion bond company...

...percent premium and pays any additional expenses involved in completing the film.)

To producers, the bond company can represent anything from a contract -wielding savior to the second half of the good cop-bad cop hyphenate. To directors...

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00830605 NYT Sequence Number: 226039840925 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
A CHANGING CAST AMONG MOVIE STUDIO CHIEFS
ALJEAN HARMETZ
New York Times, Late City Final Edition ED, COL 1, P 15
Tuesday September 25 1984
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
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... did last year with "M*A*S*H," than from all but the biggest blockbuster movies. And the financing of movies is a tangle of money raised from tax shelters, pay-cable, and public stock offerings...

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Frank Price became known as the \$10 million man when he signed a contract at Columbia that guaranteed him that much money in salary, stock options and bonuses over a four-year period...

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Edition: WEEKLY Section: Law Page: 20
Word Count: 7,374

... based on Burkons' view that the agreements with Pyramid only allowed subordination to a construction loan. By recording the documents as it did, Burkons contends, Tigor effectively subordinated his lien to a loan... the surrounding circumstances to determine the extent of the integration and the interpretation of the agreement. Darner Motor Sales v. Universal Underwriters, 140 Ariz. 383, 393, 682 P.2d 388, 398 (1984) (citing 3 A. CORBIN, supra...

16/3,K/6 (Item 2 from file: 492)
DIALOG(R)File 492:Arizona Repub/Phoenix Gaz
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04541092
RATE PANEL REJECTS USING FINES FOR FILMS
ARIZONA REPUBLIC (AR) - THURSDAY May 26, 1988
By: Frank Turco, The Arizona Republic

Edition: State Section: Business Page: C1
Word Count: 437

TEXT:

... state Corporation Commission on Wednesday rejected a plan to use money from administrative penalties to finance a series of educational films on investment fraud.

Instead, the regulatory panel said it will insist that the \$550,000...

"It (financing the films) may be legal, but I don't think it's something that the Legislature would...

... agreed to finance and star in several public-service announcements for television. Both made the agreements to settle commission claims that they violated securities regulations.

The latest agreement , negotiated by the commission's securities division, involved First Affiliated Securities Inc. of San Diego and James S. Cole, who managed...

... 000 and Cole agreed to pay \$300,000 to settle securities charges claims against them.

Securities Director Matthew Zale said the agreement , which called for the production of five more fraud films, was approved by the state...

16/3,K/7 (Item 1 from file: 631)
DIALOG(R)File 631:Boston Globe
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06621058
LANDLORD BROWN AND FDIC SETTLE BNE LOANS
Boston Globe (BG) - THURSDAY, April 30, 1992
By: Jerry Ackerman, Globe Staff
Edition: THIRD Section: BUSINESS Page: 47
Word Count: 535

... and that \$1 million in payments had been withheld on the loan that went to underwrite high-risk second mortgages.

Monday's agreement also covered a portion of that \$10 million loan, made to the Mortgage Corp. of...

... second mortgage Brown took out on three of his properties in the late 1980s to finance production of two motion pictures , "All's Fair" and "American Built: Race for Glory." Both reportedly were box-office failures ...

16/3,K/8 (Item 2 from file: 631)
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03194386
IT'S N.E. BUSINESS POP-QUIZ TIME AGAIN
BOSTON GLOBE (BG) - TUESDAY December 31, 1985
Edition: THIRD Section: BUSINESS Page: 25
Word Count: 844

... shipyard this year announced it was going out of business. Another won several big Navy contracts , guaranteeing plenty of work in coming years. Can you name them? (2 points).

6. After fighting...

...East Boston? (1 point).

9. which major brokerage firm set up a limited partnership to finance Walt Disney movies and then saw this seemingly apple-pie venture attacked as dishonest and unethical by the...

16/3,K/9 (Item 3 from file: 631)
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03142838
HOLLYWOOD HITS THE ROAD MORE AND MORE, FILMS ARE MADE ELSEWHERE
BOSTON GLOBE (BG) - SUNDAY May 12, 1985
By: Michael Blowen, Globe Staff
Edition: THIRD Section: ARTS AND FILM Page: A1
Word Count: 1,750

... get money out of the country, you can get yourself a very lucrative deal."

The financing of movies is a key to Hollywood's decline. Since many Hollywood films are financed independently, the...

... agreement stating they will distribute the film. The producer is then free to use this "guaranteed distribution agreement" to negotiate with banks and investors for the production capital. The producer can sometimes sell...

16/3,K/10 (Item 1 from file: 638)
DIALOG(R)File 638:Newsday/New York Newsday
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07234235
Between a Rock... and a Bad Investment Sheldon Lippman is one of 137,000 investors who charge Prudential-Bache misled them. SIDEBARS: 1) Limited Partnerships. The Battle Against Prudential. 2) Investor Rule No. 1: Check out the Broker (See end of text).
Newsday (ND) - Sunday August 22, 1993
By: H.J. Cummins. STAFF WRITER
Edition: NASSAU AND SUFFOLK Section: BUSINESS Page: 80
Word Count: 2,933

... estate developments, oil and gas production, and large-equipment leasing, including airplanes - but some even finance feature movies. Brokers sell "units" to individual investors, who are called "limited partners," then pool all the...

... its limited partnerships as safe and steady investments. But the partnerships' prospectuses, the fine-print contract sent to investors and the Securities and Exchange Commission, paints a different picture.

Sales Materials
{INCHES}Low risk {INCHES}

Prospectus

{INCHES...

16/3,K/11 (Item 1 from file: 640)
DIALOG(R)File 640:San Francisco Chronicle
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05542537
'GHOST' SCARES AWAY THE SUMMER MOVIE COMPETITION
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (SF) - SATURDAY September 1, 1990
By: Associated Press
Edition: FINAL Section: DAILY DATEBOOK Page: C6
Word Count: 631

...the film's smashing showing will prove to Hollywood deal makers that \$12 million acting contracts -- the going rate for Schwarzenegger -- don't necessarily guarantee success.

Indeed, in a season loaded with several overblown sequels and richly

budgeted action films...

DESCRIPTORS: MOVIES ; FINANCE ; US; GHOST (MOVIE)

16/3,K/12 (Item 1 from file: 702)
DIALOG(R)File 702:Miami Herald
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07645535
NATIONAL KODAK AGREES TO PAY \$8M FINE FOR POLLUTING
Miami Herald (MH) - SAT October 8, 1994
By: From Herald Staff and Wire Reports
Edition: FINAL Section: BUSINESS Page: 3C
Word Count: 802

... available in arbitration cases under New York law. And it's standard practice in the securities industry to require investors to sign contracts requiring arbitration to settle disputes.

COX ENTERPRISES PICKS PRESIDENT

David E. Easterly, president of Cox...

... be a subsidiary of Disney, just as Miramax, which Disney acquired last year. It will finance the production of French films, dub some into English and release classic French films in the United States.

THE MONEY...

16/3,K/13 (Item 1 from file: 706)
DIALOG(R)File 706:(New Orleans)Times Picayune
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07171106
'WHOLE LIFE' INSURANCE POLICIES FALL FLAT
New Orleans Times Picayune (NO) - SUNDAY, June 20, 1993
By: MILES BENSON Newhouse News Service
Edition: THIRD Section: MONEY Page: F1
Word Count: 1,374

... said, the insurance company began withdrawing money from his cash value account to pay premiums, recording the transaction as a policy loan, and charging Dampier 8 percent interest on the "loan."

*** Insurers were protected ***

When Dampier protested...

... Company of America told him that his expectation of a paid-off policy was "non- contractual " and not guaranteed . "This is because these plans consider dividend credits which are subject to change based on...

16/3,K/14 (Item 1 from file: 716)
DIALOG(R)File 716:Daily News Of L.A.
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05560109
MERGER MAY HAVE STAR QUALITY
Daily News of Los Angeles (CA) - November 5, 1990
By: John Frook Daily News Staff Writer
Edition: Valley Section: BUSINESS Page: B5
Word Count: 595

... the transaction. In order to move ahead, the companies would need to announce a definitive agreement and file for approval with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Goldwyn navigated a market that choked many small Hollywood companies. Just three years ago, most independents were financing record

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numbers of films by pre-selling distribution rights.

Goldwyn, meanwhile, released art-house movies, stepped tentatively into television...

16/3,K/15 (Item 1 from file: 719)
DIALOG(R)File 719:(Albany) The Times Union
(c) 2005 Times Union. All rts. reserv.

08119103
AN ARROGANT IBM DEAL
TIMES UNION (AL) - Saturday, April 29, 1995
Edition: THREE STAR Section: MAIN Page: A6
Word Count: 651

...building materials. The savings on this item alone could be \$6 million.

In addition, IDA financing entails exemptions from mortgage recording taxes and, perhaps, the bulk of local property taxes.

In addition, the state-IBM accord...

... the contract something this newspaper has said in the past should be in all such contracts, namely, a guarantee that if the beneficiaries of favorable tax treatment don't keep their end of the...

16/3,K/16 (Item 2 from file: 719)
DIALOG(R)File 719:(Albany) The Times Union
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05026269
NIMO SHUTS DOWN REACTOR AFTER LEAKING WATER FOUND NLRB BACKS R.E. DIETZ CO.
KODAK TO SELL NEW DISPOSABLE 1ST EMPIRE DECLARES EARNINGS MGM SUES QINTEX
UNIT CAMPEAU ASSURES SUPPLIES
TIMES UNION (AL) - THURSDAY October 19, 1989
Edition: Three Star Section: Business Page: B17
Word Count: 624

... 20 million in damages. MGM-UA claims Qintex agreed in April 1988 to a co-financing venture involving American network television programming. The contract is guaranteed by Qintex's parent, Qintex Australia Ltd., the complaint stated.

CINCINNATI - Campeau Corp., fighting its...

16/3,K/17 (Item 1 from file: 743)
DIALOG(R)File 743:(New Jersey)The Record
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07551115
MILKEN'S DEAL TOO SWEET FOR SOME
Record (Northern New Jersey) (RE) - SUNDAY, February 20, 1994
By: Los Angeles Times News Service
Edition: All Editions Section: BUSINESS Page: b04
Word Count: 356

TEXT:

... state senators, the University of California Board of Regents has asked for reexamination of a contract allowing fallen junk-bond king Michael Milken to keep 95 percent of the profits from sales of his videotaped...

DESCRIPTORS: FINANCE ; EDUCATION; RECORDING ; MONEY; CONTRACT
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S2	6206	(ENTERTAINMENT OR MUSIC OR RECORD OR FILM OR MOVIE OR RECORD OR TV OR TELEVISION OR CABLE OR MEDIA)(1W)(COMPANIES OR BUSINESSES OR ENTITIES OR ORGANIZATIONS OR CORPORATIONS)
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S19	109	S17 NOT PY>2000
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20/6/1 (Item 1 from file: 2)
07799945

Title: web radio wake-up call
Publication Date: Dec. 2000
Copyright 2001, IEE

20/6/2 (Item 2 from file: 2)
04424829 INSPEC Abstract Number: B89050904, C89050328
Title: Broadcasting data at low cost: X.PRESS Information Services
Publication Date: May 1989

20/6/3 (Item 1 from file: 35)
01274815 ORDER NO: AAD93-05239
THE NORTH AMERICAN MARKET FOR CHINESE TELEVISION PROGRAMS: A POLITICAL AND
ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
Year: 1992

20/6/4 (Item 1 from file: 99)
1416782 H.W. WILSON RECORD NUMBER: BAST96047698
New directions in service delivery
19960700

20/6/5 (Item 1 from file: 256)
00153992 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: AACS (Advanced Access Content System) (813846)

TITLE: Copyright scheme may fuel high-definition shift
Jul 19, 2004
REVISION DATE: 20050600

20/6/6 (Item 2 from file: 256)
00136785 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: ISP (Internet Service Providers) (837458); Cable Modems
(840378)

TITLE: Ditch Your Dial-Up
Feb 2002
REVISION DATE: 20031030

20/6/7 (Item 3 from file: 256)
00127721 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Music (830917); MP3 (839914)

TITLE: Getting Creative
Jan 1, 2001
REVISION DATE: 20020630

20/6/8 (Item 4 from file: 256)
00127266 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Company--About.com Inc (864714); Company--PRIMEDIA Inc
(872946)

TITLE: About.com Acquired by Primedia: Sin or Synergy?
Dec 2000
REVISION DATE: 20020730

20/6/9 (Item 5 from file: 256)
00126224 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Company--Flycode Inc (872814)

TITLE: Peer Profiteer: Legal battles have already dragged...

Oct 10, 2000

REVISION DATE: 20020730

20/6/10 (Item 1 from file: 474)

07814734 NYT Sequence Number: 628549000611

WHERE TELEVISION SPONSORS THE FILM INDUSTRY

Sunday June 11 2000

20/6/11 (Item 2 from file: 474)

07812652 NYT Sequence Number: 686050000611

RECORD LABELS ARE HEARING AN ANGRY SONG

Sunday June 11 2000

20/6/12 (Item 3 from file: 474)

07779195 NYT Sequence Number: 205389000511

5 MUSIC COMPANIES SETTLE FEDERAL CASE ON CD PRICE-FIXING

Thursday May 11 2000

20/6/13 (Item 4 from file: 474)

07603053 NYT Sequence Number: 959758980515

BANKRUPTCIES BY MUSICIANS INSPIRE A BILL

Friday May 15 1998

20/6/14 (Item 5 from file: 474)

07553135 NYT Sequence Number: 701424971020

UPDATES/MEDIA AND TECHNOLOGY: BRITISH CABLE COMPANIES REACH DEAL WITH

WARNER ON RIGHTS TO MOVIES

Monday October 20 1997

20/6/15 (Item 6 from file: 474)

07486944 NYT Sequence Number: 575755961208

BRASH HIP-HOP ENTREPRENEURS

Sunday December 8 1996

20/6/16 (Item 7 from file: 474)

07417151 NYT Sequence Number: 430196960316

AGREEMENT REACHED IN CABLE TV DEAL

Saturday March 16 1996

20/6/17 (Item 8 from file: 474)

07052184 NYT Sequence Number: 085090950427

MCA-DREAMWORKS TALKS SAID TO BE AT A CRITICAL STAGE

Thursday April 27 1995

20/6/18 (Item 9 from file: 474)

07019378 NYT Sequence Number: 095079950929

HOME VIDEO

Friday September 29 1995

20/6/19 (Item 10 from file: 474)

06824555 NYT Sequence Number: 026174940109

MUNICIPALITIES SEEK CABLE IMPROVEMENT

Sunday January 9 1994

20/6/20 (Item 11 from file: 474)

06571774 NYT Sequence Number: 047244930715

ABC AGREES TO A CABLE DEAL, BREAKING NETWORKS' RANKS

Thursday July 15 1993

20/6/21 (Item 12 from file: 474)
06305384 NYT Sequence Number: 025658920927
CABLE TV
Sunday September 27 1992

20/6/22 (Item 13 from file: 474)
05811905 NYT Sequence Number: 095135900912
SOME UNCERTAINTIES REMAIN IN CABLE REGULATION BILLS
Wednesday September 12 1990

20/6/23 (Item 14 from file: 474)
05584138 NYT Sequence Number: 078673890727
FOR DIGITAL AUDIO TAPE, THE PROFITS WILL BE IN YEN
Thursday July 27 1989

20/6/24 (Item 15 from file: 474)
05539314 NYT Sequence Number: 187848890528
HOWARD: BUSINESS IDEAS ENLISTED TO HELP NONPROFIT IDEALS
Sunday May 28 1989

20/6/25 (Item 16 from file: 474)
05048016 NYT Sequence Number: 090557870710
DIRECTORS GUILD IN PACT WITH 'RAMBO' PRODUCER
Friday July 10 1987

20/6/26 (Item 17 from file: 474)
04801910 NYT Sequence Number: 211099860715
MINORITIES SEEK CABLE TV HEARING
Tuesday July 15 1986

20/6/27 (Item 18 from file: 474)
04537921 NYT Sequence Number: 995827850917
(Coca-Cola Company reaches definitive agreements to acquire television
production companies Embassy Communications and Tandem Productions for
\$485 million (\$))
Tuesday June 18 1985

20/6/28 (Item 19 from file: 474)
04270195 NYT Sequence Number: 000000840818
(Northern Westchester County, NY, towns are unable to contract for cable
TV service, companies citing high cost of laying cable between
widely-spaced homes in less populated districts; Lewisboro advertises for
bids (\$))
Sunday January 15 1984

20/6/29 (Item 20 from file: 474)
01280311 NYT Sequence Number: 098747830701
(New York City Board of Estimate approves franchise agreement for six
cable television companies to bring service to Brooklyn, Queens,
Bronx and Staten Island. No significant changes are made from terms that
were reached a week ago (M).)
Friday July 1 1983

20/6/30 (Item 21 from file: 474)
01232962 NYT Sequence Number: 051398830526
(NYC Mayor Koch criticizes cable television bill pending before Congress,
House subcommittee hearing. Says impact of legislation deregulating cable
television will deny localities of right to determine rate increases for
cable television and give cable companies automatic renewal of their
contracts. Says cable companies are mounting 'guerrilla operation')

to win approval of bill. Is also testifying on behalf of US Conference of Mayors (M).)
Thursday May 26 1983

20/6/31 (Item 22 from file: 474)
01215948 NYT Sequence Number: 034384830622
(New York City Board of Estimate and six cable television companies reach tentative agreement on contracts to bring cable television to Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. Under agreement, cable operators won promise that they would be treated equally with statellite communications project called Teleport. Cable operators had charged that Teleport was unfair competition, and two of six companies--American Cable Television of Queens and Warner Amex Cable Communications--had threatened to drop out of talks (M).)
Wednesday June 22 1983

20/6/32 (Item 23 from file: 474)
01047262 NYT Sequence Number: 085203801022
(Issue and Debate column examines whether FCC deregulation of television will benefit viewers. Proponents claim in past few years of deregulation of cable television, several new cable networks have been started, providing alternatives for viewers. Note community-oriented programming will continue to be provided by cable networks in absence of FCC rule because cities require such programming in their franchise agreements with cable companies. Three broadcasting networks, which oppose deregulation, call FCC's actions subsidies of cable television which threaten continued vitality of broadcast television. Hold cable and other new technologies are not likely to create new forms of programming but will charge for same type of programming that can be seen for free now from conventional networks (L).)
Wednesday October 22 1980

20/6/33 (Item 24 from file: 474)
01039994 NYT Sequence Number: 077935801121
(Thirty-one state attorneys general file amicus briefs in support of Justice Dept's antitrust suit against Columbia Pictures Industries, MCA Inc, Paramount Pictures Corp, 20th Century Film Corp and Getty Oil Co over their proposed joint-venture pay cable television network. Suit charges firms with proposing restraint of free trade because of agreement among four film companies not to distribute their films to other pay cable networks for nine months after they are made available to Premiere, the joint-venture network (S).)
Friday November 21 1980

20/6/34 (Item 25 from file: 474)
00971325 NYT Sequence Number: 089161790222
(GE and Cox Broadcasting Corp sign definitive agreement merging Cox with GE's broadcasting and cable television businesses. Agreement calls for tax-free exchange of 1.3 shares of GE common stock for each share of Cox common stock. New stipulation that would give Cox stockholders between \$65 and \$72 worth of GE common stock was added to final agreement. New figure applies only if transaction is closed prior to Sept 30, after this date, Cox stockholders would receive between \$68 and \$75 in GE stock for each share of Cox stock (S).)
Thursday February 22 1979

20/6/35 (Item 26 from file: 474)
00838317 NYT Sequence Number: 024069780718
(150 off-duty police officers demonstrate in front of Gov Carey's office, 56th St and 5th Av, and Daily News Bldg, as talks continue. Illus. PBA abandons plans for ticket blitz for minor traffic infractions, fearing it would alienate public support (M).)
Tuesday July 18 1978

20/6/36 (Item 27 from file: 474)
00838054 NYT Sequence Number: 023806780719

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(Protesting off-duty policemen block delivery of early edition of July 19 Daily News for nearly 1 hr, giving way only after repeated appeals from PBA pres Samuel DeMilla and Chief William J Devine. PBA had selected News as protest site, according to union trustee Jerry Lange, because 'we feel their anticop'. News pres and publisher W H James issues statement that paper, since its founding, has been champion of NYC Police Dept. Illus (M).)

wednesday July 19 1978

20/6/37 (Item 1 from file: 475)
08050821 NYT Sequence Number: 000000000214
TV MAKERS, CABLE FIRMS TRY TO REACH AGREEMENT ON METHODS FOR DIGITAL LINKS
Monday February 14 2000

20/6/38 (Item 2 from file: 475)
08028889 NYT Sequence Number: 000000990721
MUSIC: TEENAGE BAND TRIES TO ROCK CHINA
wednesday July 21 1999

20/6/39 (Item 3 from file: 475)
08016956 NYT Sequence Number: 000000990402
USA NETWORKS NEARS AGREEMENT TO ACQUIRE SMALL FILM COMPANIES
Friday April 2 1999

20/6/40 (Item 4 from file: 475)
08000549 NYT Sequence Number: 000000981104
PACT ON DIGITAL TV AGREED BY SET MAKERS AND CABLE COMPANIES
wednesday November 4 1998

20/6/41 (Item 5 from file: 475)
07252876 NYT Sequence Number: 000000960126
FCC'S 'SOCIAL CONTRACT' FOR CABLE COMPANIES DRAWS IRE
Monday January 29 1996

20/6/42 (Item 6 from file: 475)
07031771
SOFTWARE COMPANIES, ENTERTAINMENT FIRMS WELCOME AGREEMENT
Monday February 27 1995

20/6/43 (Item 7 from file: 475)
07026778
EXECUTIVE REPRIZE
Monday March 13 1995

20/6/44 (Item 8 from file: 475)
07019582
ERASABLE CD FORMAT SETTLED BY 10 BIG FIRMS
Tuesday May 2 1995

20/6/45 (Item 9 from file: 475)
06772468
AMERICAN GREETINGS PLANS CARDS VIA HOME COMPUTER
Friday June 24 1994

20/6/46 (Item 10 from file: 475)
06532197
GENERAL INSTRUMENT ACCORD
wednesday August 4 1993

20/6/47 (Item 11 from file: 475)
06278731

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EXPORTERS' PANEL BACKS FREE TRADE PACT, BUT FAULTS IT ON OIL AND
ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday September 17 1992

20/6/48 (Item 12 from file: 475)
05512299
1989
Wednesday July 12 1989

20/6/49 (Item 13 from file: 475)
05003348
COMB SIGNS PACTS WITH CABLE FIRMS TO CARRY ITS HOME-SHOPPING SERVICE
Wednesday July 1 1987

20/6/50 (Item 14 from file: 475)
04757301
CABLE TV SYSTEMS, STATIONS GET PACT ON BROADCAST RULE
Monday March 3 1986

20/6/51 (Item 15 from file: 475)
01176904 NYT Sequence Number: 000554830720
(6 cable companies sign contracts for franchises in 4 of New York
city's 5 boroughs in nation's largest and most costly cable-TV
franchising transaction to date (M))
Wednesday July 20 1983

20/6/52 (Item 16 from file: 475)
01176570 NYT Sequence Number: 000220830623
(Federal District Judge Robert W Warren, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, rules that
it is illegal for group of movie-theater companies to allocate
feature films among themselves. Bars similar agreements elsewhere in US
by companies involved, which are United Artists Theater Circuit Inc,
Kohlberg Theaters Inc, Marcus Theater Corp and Capitol Service Inc (S).)
Thursday June 23 1983

20/6/53 (Item 1 from file: 583)
09304702
Ociosas, inversiones por mil mdd en television restringida
MEXICO: IDLE CABLE FUNDS VALUED AT US\$ 1,000MN
08 Jun 2000

20/6/54 (Item 2 from file: 583)
09284046
Cable Execs want TV rules changed
US: CABLE TV HEADS WANT RULES RE-EXAMINED
09 May 2000

20/6/55 (Item 3 from file: 583)
09239852
TV, cable firms try to reach pact on digital links
US: CALL FOR AGREEMENT ON DIGITAL LINKS
14 Feb 2000

20/6/56 (Item 4 from file: 583)
09224339
TV rivals jostle for soccer club stakes
UK: TV COMPANIES COURTING SOCCER CLUB FOR SHARES
14 Jan 2000

20/6/57 (Item 5 from file: 583)
09222530
Business notes: Computer firm Optimus/

POLAND: OPTIMUS SEEKS PARTNER FOR VENTURE
20 Dec 1999/09 Jan2000

20/6/58 (Item 6 from file: 583)
09191952
More Net Surfers Opt For High-Speed Cable TVHookups
JAPAN: 3.6% INCREASE IN NET CABLE TV SERVICES
30 Aug 1999

20/6/59 (Item 7 from file: 583)
09191740
11 companies vie to be fourth cellular provider
ISRAEL: BIDS IN FOR FOURTH CELLULAR PROVIDER
03 Sep 1999

20/6/60 (Item 8 from file: 583)
09188961
Fun Radio veut devenir un distributeur/
FRANCE: FUN RADIO PRESENTS ON-LINE MUSIC SITE
01 Sep 1999

20/6/61 (Item 9 from file: 583)
09150278
P&G may switch media buyer in China
CHINA: P&G INVITES BID FOR ADVERTISING BUSINESS
27 Aug 1999

20/6/62 (Item 10 from file: 583)
09142576
PCC names starting date for HK4 13bn Cyberport project
HONG KONG: PCC STARTS CONSTRUCTION WORK IN SEPT
10 Aug 1999

20/6/63 (Item 11 from file: 583)
09023486
IBM to test Internet digital music delivery
US: IBM TO TEST INTERNET MUSIC DELIVERY SCHEME
26 Nov 1998

20/6/64 (Item 12 from file: 583)
06688243
Receivers called into Utility Cable
UK: UTILITY CABLE CALLS IN RECEIVERS
16 Sep 1998

20/6/65 (Item 13 from file: 583)
06669119
ITC faces High Court action on pay TV ruling
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SAT 1 and the wholly-owned subsidiary of Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung, Heidelberger Fernsehen (HDF), have formed an agreement for coordinating usage of terrestrial TV frequencies as well as cable distribution in HDF's transmission area, and SAT 1 will provide transmission time for HDF.
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Detailed Description

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... any media format as discussed further herein. The electronic disc jockey service 102 may have agreements with advertisers 103, media companies 104 (such as record companies), and/or other entities, for providing access to advertising content, entertainment content, and/or other...

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CONTRACT PRODUCTION SYSTEM

SYSTEME PERMETTANT D'ELABORER UN CONTRAT

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Detailed Description

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... system. The system is particularly concerned with contracts under which royalties are payable, such as contracts between artists and record companies, but is equally applicable to other contracts such as sale agreements and licensing of intellectual property rights, merchandising and so forth.

The system is especially useful in the context of agreements affecting record companies, music publishers and similar organisations.

The assets of record companies and music publishers are the...and recording companies tend to operate independently of each other their businesses are inextricably interwoven.

Record companies acquire rights by entering into direct agreements with performers and other creative personnel and by licensing rights from other record companies. Music publishers acquire rights by entering into direct agreements with songwriters and by licensing rights from other music publishers.

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Record companies exploit...exploit a recording by incorporating extracts or "samples" of the recording into new recordings.

The agreements (i.e. the written documents) by which record companies and publishers acquire and exploit rights are complex. There are two reasons for this:
(i...high cost of legal advice is out of proportion to the commercial value of the contract concerned.

5 All record companies and publishers must at regular intervals undertake complex royalty accounting to every third party from...example, one accounting software package has functions other than royalty accounting. This is relevant to agreements (such as licensing out to foreign record companies rights in recordings that the user owns) where the other party to the contract is...

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RECORD CARRIER

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Detailed Description

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... identify itself to the application program as a secure device (e.g. as defined by agreements between content industry, the music companies, and hardware industry), and it will write on the disc in a secure way. Commonly...

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SYSTEM INTEGRATION FOR LIVE-VENUE DOWNLOADABLE MUSIC
SYSTEME D'INTEGRATION POUR MUSIQUE TELECHARGEABLE D'UN CONCERT EN DIRECT

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... device known in the art of recording devices. The partnerships further
extend to the business agreements, i.e., right-to-use license to
record companies, publishing companies, artists, concert promoters,
venue owners, sound reinforcement companies and infrastructures formed
within the...their most memorable moments of a concert. The partnerships
formed further extend to the business agreements i.e., right-to-use
license to record companies, publishing companies, artists, concert
promoters, venue owners, sound reinforcement companies and the
infrastructure formed

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TARGETED DELIVERY OF MEDIA-PROMOTED CONTENT TO SELECTED NETWORK SERVICE
PROVIDERS IN A CONTENT DELIVERY NETWORK

DISTRIBUTION CIBLEE DE CONTENU MULTIMEDIA A DES FOURNISSEURS DE SERVICES
RESEAU SELECTIONNES DANS UN RESEAU DE DISTRIBUTION DE CONTENU

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Detailed Description

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... pay for
the right to offer this popular content to their subscribers. in the
past,
media companies have also entered into agreements to provide
content to
specific broadcast or cable networks, including pay-per-view
arrangements.

Due...

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Programming content airtime booking system for e.g. retail store, has
processor executing software to form series of memory locations of
national and local airtime segments for programming contents

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... of viewing audience. The system avoids under-or over-delivery of
the content, therefore minimizing contract disputes between
advertisers or other airtime purchasers and media network companies

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